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Before it is ready for use it has to be ground in a mill. Some mills have a combination of large knives and crush-When the problem

of clay and places it firmly on the centre of his "wheel," a metal disk about eighteen inches in dismeter, running horizontally, and worked with a pecially where there are weak stomfoot treadle. As the wheel revolves achs. rapidly, he dexterously fashions the passing a fine wire between the bottom of the ar and the surface of the wheel, they are separated, and the jar is gent-

In a few days the ware is dry enough to glaze inside, and to decorate or blue," as the workmen call it. The decorating is sometimes done by hand with a camel's hair brush, and also by the use of -teneds cut out of sweat cloth. The ware is now ready for the kiln, which is built of stone and lined maide with bricks. It is about twelve or fitteen feet high, round, with srched or conical top. At the bottom are the flues where the fire is placed. When the kiln is full of ware, the door is walled up and a fire is started under neath, which is gradually increased until the blaze comes out through the holes in the top of the kiln. This heat is intense; the "burning" lasts about three days. Then the fire is allowed to die, and in a few days the ware can be removed. The outside glazing on stoneware is accomplished by throwing salt into the kiln just before the burn-

## Religious Dogs.

who visited some of the monasteries of the monks of St. Bernard, a few years dogs from the earliest stages of puppyhood. Not only is physical and mental training included in the teaching, but may be used in the same way. maritual culture is by no means neg seted. At meal-time, the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him containing his repost. Grove is said by one of the monks; the dogs sit motionfore grace is over, an older dog growle you to a perfect repose. and gently tags his ear,

given of men who died from injuries received during the construction of the tower and of others who were killed and whose deaths were not reported, owing to the hue and-cry which was had been sacrificed on the great structare. The number of men who were injured during the construction of the Eiffel Tower has been placed at 6,000. This enormous showing is accounted for by the fact that every injury was reported and registered which received treatment from the official surgeons. When a man brutsed his finger be went to a government surgeon to have pan. it dressed, and a clamsy workman thus got on the list a dozen or two times a forty lives lost has been published, but there is no record of injuries.

In our particular at least, the vourier ple do not fancy this sort of thing, for all. they are (in Germany, of all countries) severe sticklers at enquette, and they regard it as shockingly infra dig. that each slice of bread with chopped meat, butter flavor. their sovereign should snoop around bar- cover with a slice of bread, and press racks in the darkness of night in the together. Proceed in this manner unand sometimes of an officer.

call informally upon his acquaintances egg beaten smooth with two-thirds of In Berlin; at any hour of the day or a coffee cup of milk, and let stand a evening he is likely to make his appear-couple of hours, or till the custard is ance in the house of a friend, and, of absorbed. Put a generous tablespooncourse, being the Kalser, he has to be ful of butter on a large frying pan, and made welcome. It was not a fortnight ago that Herbert Bismarck was enter-wiches carefully upon it. When nicely taining a party of friends in his bachelor | browned add a little more butter and hour or so the Emperor chatted gayly fast dish, and may be used to advan- on the garden, with the guests, then, apologizing gra-ciously for his intrusion, the Kaiser hade the company good evening and went his way.

than modern facility and variety. Hez-eklah, who was a contemporary of Homer, was sick unto death, and was the wall and wept, then prayed for parsley is liked, cut some fine and stir recovery.

Soon afterward he was a sured by the prophet that the prayer had been heard, and that diffeen years would be added to his life. Hezekiah asked for a sign that he would thus happily be Isaiah answered that the shadew on the sun dial should be moved | boll, skim and add the beans, and cook | forward or backward ten degrees as he desired sign. And the sacred his-

10. And Hezekiah answered: 'It is a light thing for the shadow to go own ten degrees, nay, but let the wish to serve. hadow return backward ten degrees, "11. And Isaiah, the prophet cried unto the Lord; and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward, by which t had gone down in the dial of Ahaz,"

HUNTING LIVER -"Well Dennis. did you get the liver I seat for? 'No. mom. Of didn't.

"Why not, Dennis?" "Sure, they didn't have none

mom."

"Sure, Oi fwint to the place where the sign's over the door, readin' 'Livery, of axed 'em, 'Hey yez anny liver, sor?' An' he said he had nothin' but shtrap like an' he'd give me sum in a overcome the vibration almost a minit, so Oi kem away, shure, mom."

In cases where there has been excessive vibration noticed with engines sive vibration noticed with engine sive vibration noticed with eng

HOUSEHOLD.

A DOMESTIC STAPLE, Stoneware is made of potter's clay, which is of a bluish gray color, very beavy, free from grit, and found in many parts of the world. It is found in considerable quantities in Ohio, western Pennsylvania and Maryland. It is usually near the surface, just believe the common yellow clay. A stratum of it ten to fifteen feet thick is sent to the stock on the stratum of it ten to fifteen feet thick is not as troublesome as it may grown long enough to by a successful orchardist of thinning the apples on heavy hearing trees while the fruit is small: (1) You get rid of the knotty and wormy apples before they have grown long enough to occupy the places of better ones. (2) You thus destroy, before they can increase, the insects in getting a "stand" of any kind of fruit orchardist of thinning the apples on heavy hearing trees while the routs is small: (1) You get rid of the knotty and wormy apples before they have grown long enough to occupy the places of better ones. (2) You thus destroy, before they can increase, the insects in getting a "stand" of any kind of fruit orchardist of thinning the apples on heavy hearing trees while the fruit is small: (1) You get rid of the knotty and wormy apples before they have grown long enough to occupy the places of better ones. (2) You thus destroy, before they can increase, the insects in particle. of the stove where it will simmer gently for seven or eight hours, or until meat, gristle, marrow and all are loose from the bones. Skim off most of the fat and add salt to the taste. If for the sick, a half cup of oatmeal, put in an office they can increase, the insects in hurserymen, yet their losses are comparatively small, simply because they know that the proper place for roots is in the earth, and take every precaution to make their condition when out of the earth as similar to the natural one sick, a half cup of oatmeal, put in an not uncommon, and it is generally of the stove where it will simmer gently specimens. (4) You're not obliged to as possible. In the earth the roots are power. When the northead as possible. In the earth the roots are labor of picking depending on number moist and subject to very slow variapleted the clay is made into large, square blocks, and placed in a cellar This should not fill more than three, square blocks, and placed in a cellar square blocks, and placed in a cellar or at the most four jars. Set on the where they will keep moist. From the bere it is taken, as needed, and made into smaller balls proportioned to the into smaller balls propor in cold weather. What fat remains hardens on top and helps to preserve it.

The "turner" takes one of these balls This furnishes a good base for a variety of sonps, and is most convenient to have ready to heat at a moment's notice, es-Many troubles arise from want

ball of clay into the desired shape. By proper nourishment in cool weather. A cassing a fine wire between the bottom without seasoning, is a comfortable drink for delicate callers on a very cool ly lifted and set on a board. When the day, I have found it equal to any form board is full of jars it is taken to the drying room, where a regular net work pain and cramp, sending the patient off of scaffolds holds up the boards full of to sleep immediately. I doubt, however, if any merely lean meat soup would answer the same purpose as the leg, which contains something of each and all of the animal tissues from muscle marrow, and therefore something of all the physical elements, already in Why it should be generally solution. supposed that muscle is the only ele-ment escential in the building up of the human frame, I do not know.

All the bones from roast beef, mutton or veal, and from beef steaks, or the carcasses of roast chicken, wild birds or turkies should be saved for the stock pot. Some housekeepers who have families so large that they must provide very bountifully for them are able to keep their stock pot filled without buying ment expressly for the purpose. Bones that have been broiled add rich-

ness both to color and taste.

A pint jar of this liquor is a very conis a solution of "ship clay," applied with a force-pump before the ware is burned.—Exchange.

In inside glaving mestic staple which an intelligent woman, who is obliged to earn money at home, could supply to her neighbor.

In the play

hood, and realize a good profit. The famous St. Bernard clogs are finely and to put it is stewing for fifteen of, but their flowers rarely. In most The famous St. Bernard dogs are finely and to put it to stewing for fifteen of, but their flowers rarely. In most very carefully trained, A traveler, minutes, with quite a little water. Add instances, trees with fine flowers have to the gravy a good sized lump of but- as many desirable qualities as other ful of catsup, and serve it smoking hot, the most prominent ones which are on nicely browned toast. Lamb, mutton, veal, game or fowls

To CLEAN SILK.-The garment must The great monsters of mechanical on a flat board an old blanket covered many excellent precepts which find their skill and genus call for the sacrifice of a great deal of life and limb in their on both sides, rubbing any dirty spots should have; more properly heeded we should have; more properous ruralists.

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE,-One cup of sugar, two cups of flour, onehalf cup each of milk and water, three eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tar. raised after the first two dozen lives tar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda; when mixed take one teacup of the How delighted most farmers would mixture, stir in one tablespoonful of be to own a cow that would give a grated chocolate, which has been softened by setting in a sancer over the
tenkettle; fill the pan one inch deep
with the yellow batter, then make two
or three circles of the dark, then a
layer of the yellow, and continue till
out what either his best or his poorest
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GRAHAM BREAD. - Place two thirds | iness? get of the state of the whole. On the small proportion of the whole. On the small proportion of the whole. On the with one tablespoonful of lard, two in summer, and then mature the cream with one tablespoonful on table. quart of tine wheat flour and one-third with one tablespoonful of larg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of sult; dissolve one-half a yeastcake in about a pint of lukewarm of 75 degrees, and keep it there twentywater, add to flour, knead well, let re- four hours. If such a temperature main over night to rise; in the morning ripens it too quickly reduce the heat, Emperor of Germany seems to emulate mold a little on floured board, using say to 60 or 65 degrees. Try in every the example of the famous Caliph of only enough flour to prevent sticking, way to make the condition of the milk, he example of the famous Camph of only enough hear to precise in warm place in greased thus, let rise in warm place about two hours, then bake one were determined to find out by means hour, or about that. This bread is a the summer. of his own eyes and ears the will and regular item in our bill of fare, thorwants of his people. The military peo- oughly enjoyed and appreciated by

Another practice of William's is to them on a plate and pour over them an times a day you try It, tage to "help out" a scanty dinner.

Standard time, it seems, is not a new ful of milk, thickened with a table-thing. In the twentieth chapter of 11 spoonful of butter rolled in flour, Kings it was applied with far more Season with salt and peoper. Into this advised by the Prophet Isaiah to put When well heated turn into a greased and this and this his house in order. On being thus ad- baking dish, cover with buttered monished Herskiah turned his face to crumbs, and brown in a quick oven. If rected, into the milk with the potatoes.

water. In the morning cut fine about catch the prize at fall shows, or extwo pounds of fresh lean beef and put change for a good price for that purin all the bones; when it comes to a pose. until the meat and beans are all cooked The use of saccharine in France has to pieces; strain through a colander put been restricted, as its antisceptic nahack in lettle and season with salt. The turn when read in large contributions in the water, but this species of hyacinth doats upon the surface of the water, beback in kettle and season with salt. Do ture, when used in large quantities, not use pepper unless you are sure all retards digestion, neutralizing the gasyour family like it. Keep hot until you tric juice.

Home Pudding.—Beat together we give a specimens of Anemone Japonica. A to the water; and upward ascend spikes of the most exquisite flowers imaginately of t two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of sugar; add one cup of sweet | milk and a full pint of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Steam thirty minutes, You may add fruit when steamed one

FARM NOTES.

THINNING APPLES .- The following crop of poor and seedy specimens. He thinks that to allow all the poor and worthless apples to grow is like the practice of the farmer who would permit all coarse weeds to grow in his corn to be assorted from his grain after

RAISE MORE MUTTON. - An Iowa writer thinks it would be money in the pockets of most farmers in the West If they would keep a small flock of sheep of some one of the mutton breeds. He adds that sheep are easily managed, casily kept, very profitable, and have the advantage of being marketable at an early age. Not only this, they produce an annual crop of wool that will more than pay for the keeping of those not marketed. The mutton breeds will not do well in large flocks, as do the Mermos, but a small flock will thrive on any farm, at the same time cating a

If it will pay the farmer of the West to raise mutton sheep, as above sug-gested, it certainly will those of the New England and the Middle States, where good markets are at their own doors or easily and cheaply accessible. There is an increasing demand for good A pint jur of this liquor is a very con-venient as well as useful thing to take cities and large villages of the East, and to a sick friend, as it becomes solid our farmers will find the supplying of when cold. This soup stock is a do-

In the planting of shrubs it is custom ary to consider their flowering qualities. MINCED BEFFSTERK ON TOAST .- A fa- but how rarely is this the case in the orite, and without doubt the best way setting out of trees! Their height and er, a small onion, and a small teaspoon- trees, and I propose to name some of valuable for the beauty of their flow-

Horse chestnuts are certainly worth; of early mention. The European and If you eat late at night do not delay going to bed directly after it. If you allow digestion to begin its laborious well-shaped trees. The red flowered work before retiring, you may be cer- species, Rubicunda, is rarely seen so less with bowed head. Not one stirs tain of a disturbed night's rest; if, on large in size as the others. Its beautiful until the "Amen" is spoken. If a the contrary, you retire as soon as you red flowers and shining green leaves frisky puppy partakes of his meal be. have finished your meal, it will help make it much called for There are have finished your meal, it will help make it much called for. There are, you to a perfect repose. please those who like curiosities,

a great deal of life and limb in their construction. The greater the engineering feat, the more extensive is the loss of life.

In the construction of the Eiffel Tower, for instance, twenty-six lives were lost, according to the official returns of the French government, but it is said that this number would be being careful that now right on the same manner.—London House-keeper.

should have;more prosperous rural.sts. For example, listen to these bits of wisdom: It does not pay to borrow money in order to purchase more land. It is an old truth that "an acre of land has no limit to its productive capacity." The true farmer prefers a small farm the same manner.—London House-keeper. tillage will be less. No farmer can afbrought up that already in his posses-

How delighted most farmers would you have as much as wished in the cow is worth to him. But if he is keeping any cows at a loss what right has he to complain of farming as a bus-

Don't be afraid of washing out the

Feed two or three times a day, but that the growers of new varieties were disguise sometimes of a patrolman til all the meat and bread are used, and feed enough each time. "Not quite cut each sandwich in halves. Place enough" won't do, no matter how many

> Better let your calves get potbellied on dry feed than on weak skimmed milk; linseed meal will take the place of cream in the milk fed to calves,

Don't put off planting the garden unquarters when, all of a sudden, the turn them, letting them brown quickly til every other bit of spring work is fin-Emperor walked in. A seat was put on the other side. Serve as soon as ished—it might be a good thing for the for his Majesty at the table, and for an possible. This makes a delicious break-spring work, but"it's mighty hard lines"

> Every dairy farm ought to produce POTATORS CREAMED AND BROWNED all the grain fed on it and grow more For two cupfuls of potatoes (cold productive all the time. The help to oiled), heat in a double boiler one cup-

> > If a hen lays soft-shelled eggs, give her plenty of gravel, oyster shells, shells and crushed bones (which materand this evil will oftentimes be cor-

If the saying be true that "the early BEAN SOUR.—Soak one quart of true that early breeding operations small white beans over night in cold bring early chicks, which, if fine, will

For entrance steps, porch or plazza

in Garden and Forest, says: Ours are able, resembling in form the ordinary grown in twelve inch pots, started in a spike of hyacinth bloom, but as odd frame during March, which advances and beautiful as the choicest orchid. them sufficiently in this latitude to the spike consists of from five to bloom toward the end of September. Seven flowers, each as large as a silver yet. Further south this would be unneces-dollar, or larger, and of a soft rosy sary. We place five to six strong blac color, sparkling as if covered with

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

A REGINNER IN FRUIT-GROWING. More than one-half the failures in labor of picking depending on number and not on size. (5) The bad ones are removed in time at less than half the labor required for hand picking when knurly from the best fruit. (7) The cross for weeks, loaded on a wagon, moderate crop which is allowed to grow exposed to a drying wind, a hot sun, will exhaust the trees less than the heavy carted for miles without even a blanket protect it, then driven into a barn at ight, with the thermometer at 28 de grees the next morning, to stay on the eagon until weather and convenience permit planting. I knew one old farmer to keep a load of Cherry and Peach "No;" was the referes on his wagon in the barn for a he had resigned." eek, without any sort of protection, brough a snow storm, and then refuse payment because the trees nearly all niled to grow. He was so ignorant of he probable cause of the failure that was going to stand a lawsuit, but his awyer had some knowledge of horti-ulture and advised him to pay up, arging him \$5.00 for knowledge that the larmer of seventy years ought to ave acquired by intuition, associated, as he had been all his life, with growing

> ces and plants. Where trees are to be procured by agon from a local nursery, the wagon old be furnished with a top box or de boards, making a bed two feet deep ad tilled with short, wet straw or havn arriving at the nursery the straw suld be moved to the forward end. aving four or five inches on the floor the wagon. When eight or ten trees a dag they should be as compactly d into a bundle as if designed to be cked in a box. This is done by tywith strong twine or a straw band above the roots and midway of the s. The bundle may be placed up-at in a back corner of the wagon, nd the roots protected by packing wet raw around them. In this way one mile at a time can be added until the and is complete, and no tree be exposd over a few minutes.

Packed in this way, moisture, darkss and uniformity of temperature are maintained to a degree closely rembling their previous abding place, ad can thus be carried, or stand in a rn, for several days with less injury posed to wind, sun and frost.

From whatever source trees are reawait final placing in the orchard. hen so disposed of, a sudden change a the weather need cause no anxiety. ceh sad is simply going through the cough with if permanently pianted ant and whot carefully moved a week r two later, these steps in growth will of he nasterially interfered with. The same is true of small fruit plants.

have for years made it a practice to possible, and trench them into the earth at once, to remain until planting time; when each plant, covered with a network of fine rootlets, is in the best pos able form for immediate growth.

Where plants are home-grown, and one can follow the best method, the first to be dug should be Goosebernes and Currents; then Blackberries, Strawies and Raspherries, in the order | Chinese or Japanese? As early as February 18th, I have already commenced to dig and trench in Blackberries. They will o be planted first. Raspberries I do not dig until they have made a green to the hero of a German student duel; rowth of two or three inches; then hey are taken up with the adhering arth, put into bushel baskets, and takat once to the new plantation and anted. Strawberries will be trenched little trenches about eight inches ch end of the trench I lay a piece of husband. fence rail six inches high, and across these, and parallel to and above each ley. row a rail. These after a day or two are spread farther spart, and in the word." source of a week entirely removed. The drawberries do not wilt under this restment, and may be transplanted at my time when the ground is damp, eithout losing a plant. I would rather not have a Strawberry plant kept in a cllar even one night, yet it is the pracice of many growers to keep large quantities in this way for weeks and fill ders therefrom. Nothing is more destructive to the health or vigor of on with the natural condition of the flavor of your butter; you can washout there a few days produces a dropsical teeth.

> enizant of this fact, and kept their plants in the cellar purposely that the purchasers might not have so many grandmother?
>
> A FAIR PROPOSITION.
>
> This is the cough mixture for my grandmother? In digging Strawberry plants I first ade up a few bundred, setting the hand over 10 cents more, paded. The earth is then loosened Customer—I haven't ge and the plants thrown in a loose heap and then trimmed, the roots turned one way, the trimmed plants being kept in

the left hand. If the plants are sold a string is tied and each bunch, and the plants are e placed in in the same way, but not

ours, if necessary, to await trenching, ers are men!" lauting or shipment. For planting all kinds of berries I se a piece of wool twine, twenty rods mg. Tags alternately of red and black keep a secret." arn are sewed in every sixteen and ne bull inches, and Strawberry plants e planted at every mark, with a brickaver's trowel. Raspberries and Blackerries are planted at every other mark, and the difference in color prevents onfusion. - Vick's Monthly for May.

THE WATER BYACINTH. This is one of the most curions as know. May we—be hat and gloves?" ell as beautiful of plants. All hya-Ruth (softly)—"Yes—often." inth bulbs will grow in water if prop-rly supported so that only the lower art of the bulb comes in contact with balloons filled with air. It forms a levely resette of its shin-

ng green leaves; a mass of beautiful, man, "and it is a very slight favor,

bottom of the dish to keep the water fresh and sweet. Water should be added at least as often as every other day as the plant consumes a good deal.

When carefully kept, the plant is a

great addition placed in the centre of a dining or tea table in lieu of an epergne or other central ornament. We are indebted for our cut to Pike and Ellsworth, of Jessamine, Florida. ----

HUMOROUS.

IDENTIFIED .- " Who is that fellow who has been talking about Withers all the evening?" "That's Withers."

USUALLY A TENNER.-Snooper-How does your new son-in-law strike you, Fangle? Fangle-For \$10, usually.

DRAMATIC NOTE - De Stick-"What do you think the critics will say about my acting?" De Slick-"Give It up." DIDN'T; HE DIED .- "Have yo

read Longfellow's 'Resignation?' asked one department clerk of another "No;" was the reply. "I didn't know "My dear child, what are you crying

"Oh, dear! My father has gone and lost me, and I know my mother will scold him so when he gets home!" Mild, but full of Meaning .- Mr. Guzzleton (going out)-You needn'

so for?"

Mrs. Guzzleton-No: 1 suppose yo can do all the "setting-up" that is needed, yourself. A SEVERE TEST OF LOVE .- "YOU

sit up for me to-night, Maria,

love my daughter?" "Passionately." "Well, knowing you as I do, I feel that the best way you can prove your love for her is by giving her up.

GOING TO THE DOGS, -Bob-I an DETECTIVES afraid Tom is getting into a bac Dick-What bad habits?

Bob-When he gets into clothes that are not paid for.

THE LOADED ENUMERATOR.—Census Enumerator-Well, I have finished a blg day's work, and I'm tired, His Wife—I'm so sorry 1 can't help you. Now sit down, dear, and tell all you found out about our neighbors.

Another Kindof Horror,-Jawhan would result from a ten mile drive kins-Have you ever read much about the "horrors of the steerage?" Hogg (confidently)-I've seen 'en wed, they should be unpacked at the myself, coming out of Castle Gardenorliest opportunity, the bunches sepa-sted, and each tree set in mellow soil before in my life!

> WOMAN'S LOGIC,-Miss Keen-"I: Mr. Bright an Irishman?"
> Miss Blunt-"An Irishman? Why. no; what made you think he was?" Miss Keen-"Oh, he is always making such put remarks."

> SOMETHING THE SYNDICATE CAN HAVE. - Cumso-1 see that our English syndicate is after the American springs-Saratoga and the rest of them. Fangle-After the American springs? I wish some English syndicate would gobble the American winters,

PATERNALISM. - Census Taker (with his little list)-Have you any the surveyor of the Clerkenwell Board, children' Madam? cleansed an area of 1,980 square yards Madam-Two girls. "Black, white, octoroon, Indian, in nine minutes, with an expenditure binese or Japanese?"

"Sir!" A Paracox .- "A thousand congratdigtlogs, old fellow!" shouted his chum

'that was a glorious victory! How are

champion. apart and ten feet 'long. The plants will stand at the rate of fifteen or twen ty per twelve inches of trench. At FIXING ITS GENDER, -"They have cloth, with a scarlet collar. There are very heavy stripes and the Queen's mon-"I wonder why?" asked Mrs. Gab-It has been asked by one impertment

"Because it always has the last appear in this gaudy garment and at

A GRIEVANCE,-First Messenger Boy-"I don't like deliverin' messages in dere. Second Ditto-"Why?"

First Messenger Boy-"Cuz all de paper, doors are fixed so's yer can't s'am A Possible Reason,-Hairy-

Strawberry plants than storing in the Mamma, why don't chickens have sellar. The cellar has no points in com-Mamma-They don't need them, Strawberry plant, and keeping them Harry; they have their bills for Browned Sandwiches. - Spread the buttermilk taste, but not the true condition that proves fatal when the plant is set in the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that's the reason part flow for the set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blil for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright blill for teeth; I guess that set from the open air and bright bl inlight. I have sometimes thought she is called an old ben,

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